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HON. JOHN R. FLIPPIN. GRANT, BLAINE OR BRISTOW. The future of Democracy is full of tives, gives every reason for confidence. | tisans, and thus make millionaires of our It is certain that the Democracy will de- large land-owners, and immense trade serve success in 1876. To deserve suc- and large fortunes for our merchants. cess, is to succeed. 'The Democracy will | The present debt of our city will then be win in the Presidential contest, because every man sees clearly that they ought | its wealth and resources. These counties to win; that their policy and their will also supply us with abundant marpractice harmonize fully with the pub-He interests. It is difficult to tell upon our walks, drives, turnpikes and streets. whom the Democrats will unite as their | Coal, one of our prime necessities, also candidate for the Presidency, but it is abounds on the line of this read. None of plain to be seen that either Grant, these mineral resources, so essential to the Blaine or Bristow will be the Radical prosperity and constant growth of a city, candidate. The New York Sun draws are found in West Tennessee. Nor have this parallel tetween Slaine and we any railway now running into Mem-Bristow: ""One is a timid, lond, and ac- phis that can furnish them at such rates complished politician, and the other a as will enable our people to compete vigorous, straightforward, large-minded with St. Louis and Cincinnati in the man, who does his duty; and just now | manufacture of Iron and steel. The this happens to be the duty of a reform- completion of this road will give us both er. Blaine is a fellow who believes in cheaper and batter iron than either of hiding all the rascalities of Republican- those cities now have. Memphis has a ism, for fear they might injure the party | magnificent location. It sits proudly and weaken its candidates; while Bris- upon the most majestic bluff on the tow believes in taking eare of the pub- great inland sea of America. It has a He interests, and executing justice upon cotton trade second only to New Orthose who prove themselves traitors as leans. Its energetic and enterprising merwell as thieves. There is no chants have built up an extensive trade, doubt, however, that there two men now stand the best chance would have crushed any other people. of being nominated for President But no city can ever become truly great by the Republicans; and the interesting and populous that relies solely upon its | 20, 310 Second Street, Memphis, Tenni fact about it is that Boss Grant hates | commerce. This Memphis has tested; them both, and one about as much as and in doing se, St. Louis, with its the other. Perhaps, however, he hates vast iron interests, has far surpassed Blaine rather worse of the two, because it in the race for greatness, he has presumed to take up the anti- and is now reaching out and extending Catholic thunder which Grant wants to its iron arms around us on all sides in keep as exclusively his own." Morton has not the ghost of a chance for a nomination. The whole country is disgusted with both him and his bloody-shirt. He peril, and allow St. Louis thus to crush has but one speech, and having delivered that on every occasion, it has become as that city and extend its iron arms out, "stale as a thrice-told tale." The recent | and draw in the vast mineral and agriresolution of Senator Morton calling for cultural wealth along the line of this the appointment of a committee to investigate the recent election in Mis- populous city? sissippi is so objectionable, so violative of the constitution, so monstrous in its absurdity, and so wanting in patriotism and statesmanship, that it will sink him into ignominious obscurity. Even the Republi-

can papers are denouncing Morton's resolution. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: "Let us admit that the frauds which gave Mississippi to the Democracy were as outregeous and as open as the frauds which once gave New York to the same party, does anybody swert that New York did not possess a republican government, not only in form, but in fact, while Hoffman was governor, elected by the majorities of the Tammany ballot-toxes? Yet any attempt of the Federal government to interfere for the prevention of frauds which were notorious, or even annulling the results of the elections which were decided by fraude, would have been repudiated even by the people whose political rights had been turned into a farce, and whose honest votes were counted early in the day, that the news might reach New York city in time for Tweed and Tammany to stuff in a certain majority. And if Mississippi does not enjoy a republican form of government to-day, then no State enjoys it. Her executive -still occupies his office undisturbed, and thereby falsities the predictions of danger with which he sought to obtain Federal intervention before the election. We have not heard that the judiciary has been disturbed in the execution of its high functions; the legislature is the judge of the returns and qualifications of its members, and its share in a republican form of government is fulfilled, not when the Federal senate decides who are its members, but when the provisions ordained by the State laws are complied with. To interfere under such eircumstances would be to make use of the constitution in order to overthrow a republican form of government. We presume there is no limit to the things which a senatorial committee may not investigate, and it is even within the possibilities, that the recent frauds in our municipal election in St. Louis, might become the subject of an investigation. But we trust that the senate will not needlessly waste its time and irritate the feelings of the people by such a departure from the plain line of its duty. Senatorial intervention now is open to the same objections which prevented Presidential intervention a few months ago. The people are

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